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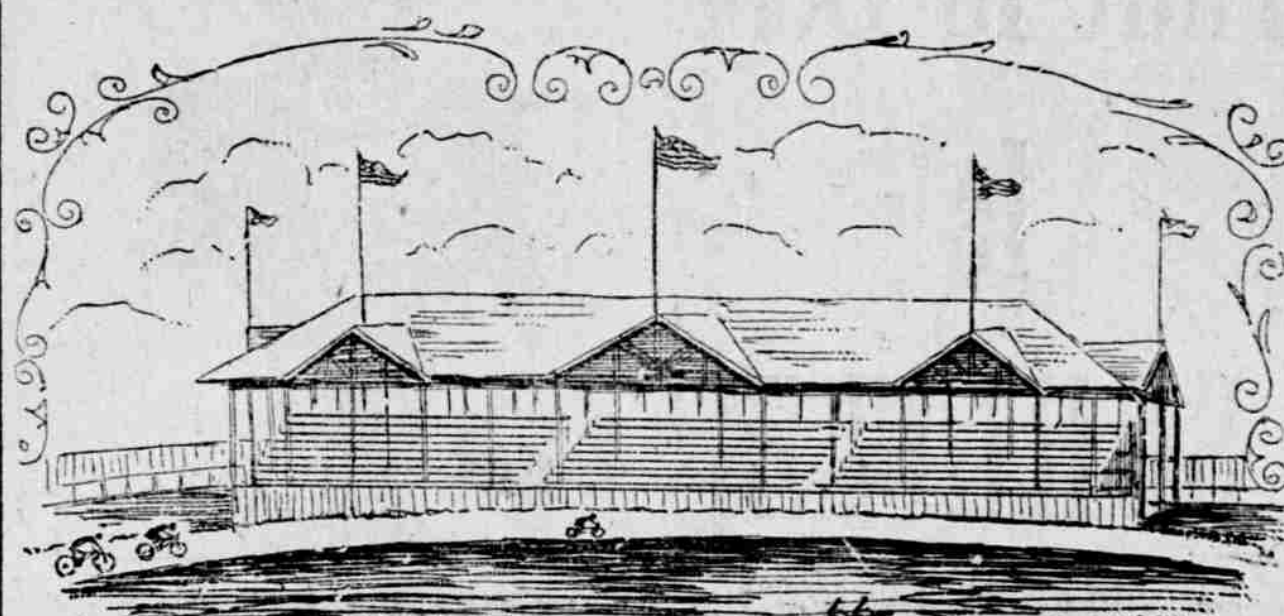
Will be Formally Opened for Ra-
cing on October 23rd.

FOUR CRACK RACERS EXPECTED

Events for Both After-
noon and Evening.

Beautiful View From Grand Stand
Rules Made to Insure
Clean Sport.

The general public has been greatly
interested in the operations which
have for months been going on behind
the board fence at Cyclomere Park.
They have seen many loads of dirt and
stone carted into the enclosure, fol-
lowed later by thousands of feet of
lumber. Lately the top of the grand
stand has sprung into view, until now



CYCLOMERE PARK GRAND STAND.

the sound of hammering is nearly over,
and in a very few days the first local
track devoted exclusively to bicyclers,
and its complete appointments will be
ready for permanent use.

The scheme of placing the local bi-
cycle racing under one management,
and establishing it on a business basis
with regulations calculated to pro-
mote the best interests of this thor-
oughly enjoyable sport, is an excellent
one. Various attempts on a small
scale have been made to conduct bi-
cycle racing in Honolulu, but they
have failed. The new management
will doubtless profit by the former ex-
periences. From the rules and regu-
lations to govern racing at the new
track, and the assurances of the man-
agement that objectionable features
will be prohibited, the public is pretty
certain to have good, clean exhibitions.
Local riders have been using the
track, in preparation for the opening
day on the 23d of this month.

The track itself was laid out by Sur-
veyor Wall on scientific principles. It
is in the shape of an ellipse, one-third
of a mile at the pole. On the home
stretch it is 37 feet wide, on the back
stretch it is 25 feet wide, and at the
curves 28 feet. It surrounds a lake of
fresh water, the largest sheet on Oahu.
The soil dug from the lake, which is
fed by springs, was used to reclaim 22
acres of swamp land. The track and the
park adjoining comprise nine acres.

The track is built of rock and dirt
fillings for foundation, and has a sur-
face of natural clay, taken from the
bed of the lake. This clay has been
beaten and rolled until it has formed
almost a cement surface. The grades
at the side have been made on sci-
entific lines. In the center the grade is
one foot in four, and at the sides it is
two feet in 40, to assist the riders. If
the calculations are correct, and they
were carefully made, the track will be
speedy.

Racing at night on the track will be
a feature. Poles are being set for the
23 lights of 2,000 candle-power
each. They have been so placed that
the shadow of each lamp will be de-
stroyed by the next light in each di-
rection. The grand stand has been
erected facing mauka. It is 150 feet long
by 34 feet wide, with 11 tiers of seats.
In front are 12 private boxes. Beneath
the stand is a full complement of dress-
ing rooms, with baths and lockers for
the convenience of the racers. On
either side of the stand a space has
been filled in and packed down hard by
the roller for carriages.

The site is unexcelled for scenic
beauties. The immediate foreground
from the grand stand is the little lake.
As no races will be held in the morn-
ings the reflection from the water will
be away from the eyes of the audi-
ences. Across the lake and over the
space to be laid out as a ball ground
are the lines of tall cocoanut palms.

Diamond Head rises on the extreme
right, Punchbowl and Roundtop mau-
ka setting off the green heights of the
mountain range. The view is superb.
It would be difficult to find another
track with more beautiful scenery.
The promoters, Messrs. Desky and
Weedon, have certainly selected an ex-
cellent spot for the park. It is centrally
located as well, and is easily ap-
proached from all directions.

The following extract from the rules
governing the races, issued by the
manager, C. L. Clement, give promise
of the summary treatment which those
guilty of ungentlemanly conduct will
receive:

"Any rider found guilty of unfair
dealing in connection with cycle rac-
ing, or of ungentlemanly conduct on
the race track, shall be suspended
from the track for such a time as may
be deemed proportionate to the offense.
Any rider, trainer or attendant or any
other person who at any time and in
any place uses improper language or
is guilty of any improper conduct shall
be punished by suspension for such
length of time as the Referee may
deem proper."

For the opening day, October 23d,
Mr. Desky, who is now in California,
has secured four crack riders from the
East, who are expected to arrive on
the Moana. The afternoon and even-
ing will be given over to racing for all
classes of riders.

The races for the afternoon will con-
sist of a one-mile novice, open to all
who have not previously won a race;
a one-mile professional, to be paced by
a tandem; a half-mile amateur race,
open to all amateurs other than those
in the novice class; a one-mile boys'

race, open to boys from 14 to 17 years
of age. The final event of the after-
noon will be an exhibition one-third
of a mile, flying start by Charles Mur-
ray. While there will be no competi-
tors in this race, it will be an extreme-
ly interesting one from the fact that the
rider will establish an amateur re-
cord for the track, which will be con-
tested later by riders of the same class,
who feel that they can tie, if not lower,
the record made by Murray.

The events for the evening will be
a mile novice; a half-mile handicap;
professional; a two-mile amateur, han-
dicap; a one-mile tandem race, and
an exhibition one-third mile by George
Angus. This race will establish a pro-
fessional record for the above-men-
tioned distance, and will be paced by
professional men, either on a tandem
or a triplet.

JACK GAVIN.

Donkey Man of the Australia.
Shot Tuesday Night.

Jack Gavin, the man who was shot
in the left leg and arm just after mid-
night Tuesday night, is lying in the
Queen's Hospital with a cast about the
shattered member, details of which
were given in yesterday morning's
Advertiser. Shortly after the shooting
Dr. Wood arrived and told the wound-
ed man that he wanted to put him un-
der the influence of ether to examine
carefully into the extent of the injury
to the leg and to decide as to whether
or not it should be amputated. He
asked the man for permission to am-
putate the leg, in case he should find
such a proceeding necessary. He said
it was no go, so Dr. Wood put him
under the influence of ether and fixed
the leg to the best of his ability.

The bullet had entered about half way up
from the foot and come out near the
ankle, shattering the bone very badly.
The weight of the man falling had
sent the broken bone through the flesh
and skin. The plaster will be left on
for two or three days, and then the
condition of the leg will be looked into.
The chances are very slim that heal-
ing will take place and, in the end,
amputation may be necessary.

Gavin is the donkey-man on the
Australia, and has been employed on
that steamer for some time. He has
always been known as an inoffensive
sort of a chap, and when he was cor-
nered and drew his revolver, it is
probable that he did not intend to use
it, but thought he would run a "bluff."
In all probability Gavin will lose his
leg, as the wound is such that gan-
grene is almost certain to set in. The
wound in the arm is simply through
the flesh and does not amount to much.

New goods in every line just to hand
per Australia for H. W. Schmidt &
Sons. A new shipment of White sew-
ing machines and a full supply of ex-
tra and spare pieces also on hand.

WRITES A REPLY

Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald Dis-
fers From Senator White.

TELLING ARGUMENTS MADE

Objection of Americans is
Penal Contract.

If Annexation is a Burden of Gov-
ernment, How About Califor-
nia and Alaska?

Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald of
California writes the following answer
to Senator White's article on annexa-
tion, which appeared in the Call of
October 3:

"In an article published in a morning
paper, over the signature of Senator
White, certain statements are made in
relation to the Hawaiian Islands, and
if the same should go unchallenged,
they might impress the public that
they were true.

"The science of government shows,
and has always shown the greatest
achievement and the greatest advance-
ment to the most capable. It is then
the policy of this, the greatest of all
nations, to confess our inability in the
battle of intellect and progressiveness,
and award the palm to others, and to
be shown results and the proof of our
infermities.

"It is also claimed that 'we would
have a burden of government under
annexation.' Accepting this as good
logic, it would have been better if
California had not been admitted into
the Union; we should have abandoned
the taking of Alaska; and it might
have been well to have allowed the
Southern States to have seceded, as we
would then have been relieved of the
'burden of government.'

"It is well to guide the actions of a
Government by fixed traditions and
principles so long as those traditions
and principles are compatible with
the progress of the country; but as
the world becomes more enlightened
daily these principles do not change,
and the evolution, progressiveness, ad-
vancement, and expansion must needs
reform principles and policies to meet
the exigencies of changed conditions,
nationality and internationality. Some
of the wisest statesmen and diplomats
that this country has produced have
ably and convincingly shown the nec-
essity of a departure from the shadows
of the past. The acquisition of the ter-
ritory of Alaska would never have
taken place had such spirit and con-
victions as those of Senator White
predominated. It needs no explanation
to show the wisdom of that policy,
and those who so earnestly advocated
that measure are on record just as
zealously and energetically in regard
to the annexation of the Hawaiian
Islands.

"In speaking of the Hawaiian plant-
ers 'paying wages merely because we
absorb the country, etc.' this is not
the reason why the planter wishes to
change his labor from the coolie to
the Anglo-Saxon; but for the reason
that it will bring into their midst the
true bone and sinew of a nation which
is more reliable, and will become pro-
ducers and consumers, where the alien
becomes a menace. I wish to reiterate
that portion of my report which I made
upon my return from the Islands: 'That
it is my opinion that ten thou-
sand good American laborers will per-
form the work now performed by the
twenty-five to thirty thousand Japa-
nese.'

"It is further stated that 'the rate of
wages paid does not excite the envy
of American labor.' The rate of wages
paid in California does not excite the
envy of American labor, and if Senator
White was ever the hirer of help he
would know that no man intends to
perform any more work than what he
is paid for, and when the Japanese in
Hawaii fixed their own wages from ten
to twelve dollars per month, they did
not intend to give in return any more
than that amount of service. It is a
business proposition with the planters,
and not a sentimental one. I can fur-
ther state that the laborers on the
plantations are sure of their pay when
their work is performed, and that is
more than can be said of the conditions
here; also, the quarters that are pro-
vided for them are better than here
in California.

"When I returned from Hawaii last
May, I brought bona-fide orders from
the planters for American labor at as
good a rate of wages as are being paid
in California, together with an order on
Welch & Co. for transportation; but I
have not undertaken to fill the same

as an uncertain market makes an un-
certain standard of wages, and until
the pending legislation in regard to an-
nexation is settled, I shall make no
move to send Americans to the Islands.
While the continuance of reciprocity
would insure a steady market, it is
universally believed that the defeat of
annexation will carry with it the de-
feat of reciprocity; the enemies of
one are the enemies of the other. The
only objection offered by the labor of
California to sending Americans to the
Islands to perform the work now be-
ing performed by the coolie labor is the
existence of a penal contract labor
law upon their statute books, which I
am pleased to state will be repealed by
the annexation treaty.

"It is also stated that the Dole Gov-
ernment represents two per cent of the
population. Does the Senator object to
the fact that 50,000 coolies (or properly
36,121 male) are not represented? The
two per cent of the Americans, which
he scorns, represent eighty per cent of
the industry and wealth, honesty and
intelligence of the Islands.

"If our statesmen who lash them-
selves into a frenzy over the coolies
who would be brought in under an-
nexation would exert themselves to
pass the exclusion act against the Japa-
nese coming into our country, they
would do American labor a far greater
service, as the present restrictions offer
no barrier to their coming.

"He further states that he 'doubts
the assertion that pineapples and ba-
nanas and coffee will grow profitably
upon the Islands, owing to the fact
that it has not been prosecuted before.'
From that standpoint there is no gold
in the Klondike, that the best industry
is a failure—all new industries that
may be attempted will be failures—be-
cause they have not been prosecuted
profitably since California was admit-
ted into the Union.

"Senator White calls attention to the
attitude of the Democratic legislators
in 1895 in regard to the annexation of
Hawaii, showing that the defeat of a
resolution favoring this action oc-
curred when the Democratic influence
was dominant. It will be remembered
that this action was in perfect accord
with the action and position of Presi-
dent Cleveland, who withdrew from the
Senate the treaty of annexation as en-
tered into by his predecessor, not upon
the ground that he was opposed to
annexation, but upon the ground that
the proceedings leading up to the final
action by the Senate were, in his opin-
ion, irregular. It is not, therefore, a
matter of great wonder that this ac-
tion should have been taken as a re-
sult of the slightest consideration of
a question upon which their action
was only advisory; that party prej-
udices prevailed.

"It is further stated that imaginary
foes will arise from time to time
through the columns of the Press. I
recognize three foes to annexation—
Japan, the sugar trusts of the United
States of America, and others.
"E. L. FITZGERALD,
"Labor Commissioner."

Monkey in the Room.

Captain Berger went home Tuesday
afternoon and, having made himself
comfortable in a lounging chair, start-
ed to read the papers. He was not
long at this occupation when he heard
a big racket upstairs. No one was,
to his knowledge in the house, and
for a moment he sat and thought. He
was sure, from the continued noises,
that animal life of some kind was in
the room above. He hurried up the
stairs and found sitting in the room
as master of ceremonies a very large
monkey. The pictures had been pulled
off the walls, and the furniture and
bric-a-brac was strewn from one end
of the room to the other. Professor
Berger called: "Kecko, Kecko," but
the monkey could not be coaxed away.
It simply sat in the middle of the room
and blinked its eyes. A number of
crackers were then placed on the ver-
anda. The monkey could not resist the
temptation, and in a very short time
was out in the cold with all doors shut.

Furniture Sale Today.

The handsome and almost new fur-
niture at the residence of W. O. Lack-
land, corner of Hotel and Alakea
streets, will be sold by public auction
this morning at 10 o'clock by James F.
Morgan. A Schubert cabinet grand
piano in first-class condition, and a
fine collection of palms and ferns will
be sold at this sale.

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